An Authority Gives Some Historical Points on the Subject - The Squarely-Trimmed Beard Return-

ing to Favor.

It has been decreed by the artistic barbers of Paris that the pointed beard, which has for so long a time held popular favor, is no longer the thing of fashion that it was. As has happened before in the history of the world, says the New York Sun, it is to be supplant ed by another beard having many of its characteristics, but still different in its entirety. M. Henri Poujol, late of the Paris Jockey Club, and the greatest of American barbers, gives this reason for

the change: "The pointed beard," he said, "has certain advantages over all others, and that is the reason why it has so long been popular. It is a style of beard that was invented by King Henry III. of France. It requires less training and care than any other, and, therefore, in this busy country, where men do not care to waste more time than is necessary in attending to their personal appearance, it has naturally been widely adopted. But because of its popularity it must now go. The gentleman of fashion refuses longer to wear a beard which has become so common that every drygoods clerk wears it. That is the reason why it has been discarded by the hightoned gentlemen of Paris. They found that everybody was wearing it; that it had become too popular. They said: 'This will not do. We must have something more exclusive.' The cry is reechoed in this country, and the beginning of the end has come. The new beard resembles the one now about to be discarded in same respects. It is like a pointed beard with the point cut off. It is very thin and closely cut on

of this style after discarding the other is but a renetition of history. After Henry III, had made the pointed beard so fashionable, the Due de Guise introduced the present beard. The Duc de Guise, as you will remember, was the instigator of the Ruguenot massacre on St. Bartholomew's day. He lived in the sixteenth century, and was assassinated in his forty-third year by order of Henry III. The new heard is not likely to be so universally adopted as the other was, because it requires more care and at-

There is another reason for the popularity of the pointed beard which Mr. Pouriol did not refer to. That is, the fact that it assists the busy man in reflection. Unlike any other beard, this one can be selzed at its arex and twisted and pulled and fondled without in the slightest degree interfering with its good appearance. It is no uncommo thing to see a man with a pointed beard twisting the point of it with a satisfied air while lost in reflection.

pointed heard have not yet, apparently learned the decree that has doomed II. They still go on wearing it as though the mandate of fashion was not the terrible thing that everybody realizes it to be. They will undoubtedly all come around, however, to the conclusion that it is better to be in style than to be harpy. In the meantime the fortunate gentlemen who are In the vanguard of the fushion are andoubtedly

refoleing over that fact. The square board which is divided in the center continues to hold favor with those gentlemen who do not feel that their faces will permit their wearing any other. Their action is highly applauded by M. Poulol, who lave down the fundamental principle that in growing a beard one must not go against nature. If the latter insists upon having the hair grow in certain directions, it is merely the part of folly to attempt to jurn them any other way. But the fortunate man who can train his beard in the way in which he wishes it to go is not bound by any such restrictions. He can always follow the style.

WOMEN WHO SOAR.

The Fair Sex Is Not What It Was Thirty or Forty Years Ago. The most notable advances made in recent years have been by women, says the Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette. They have risen so rapidly that there is danger of them coming down like the stick that goes up with the rocket. Women are not like they used to be In some respects the change has been for the better and in some it hasn't. An eld bachelor, writing on this phase of the subject, sever

"Things were different when we were boys. In those distant days women were mostly angels. Nowadays women are mostly journalists, clerks, typewriters and medical students. The male person thinks it is better to be an angel than a medical student; but the ladies do not care a bit what the male person thinks. At least, so they say, and it would be rude to disbelieve them.

"When we were boys the girls were all anxious to get married. Nowadays they are too proud to got married, and too highly cultured to take babies seriously. What they want is to get di-

"When we were boys the girls used to stay at home and darn our socks and sew buttons on our shirts. Nowndays the girls ride on the outside of 'buses, and look angry when male persons smoke. Not so long since an advanced lady tumbled off the top of a 'bus into the street and got some mud on her freek, and the male persons said it was a judgment on her for not riding inside. The probabilities are that women will continue to soar for some time to come, and may even attempt to establish petticoat rule in church and state, as well as in society, but the result will be as it

always has been heretofore. In the course of time, however, they will come down and agree to make a fair divide of the duties and responsibilities of life. This may not occur for a half a century or more, but it will come by

Let her soar, and let her reign and rule to her heart's content. She will tire of it sooner if you let her have her own way than if you fight her. She loves man too well and is too proud of the man she loves to tyrannize over him very long.

When she does return to earth she will probably actile down to housekeeping and home-building. Opium in Sausages.

A string of sausages floated idly around in an eddy between two Pacific coast steamship docks two hours one day, says a San Francisco pendent of the New York World. They popped up from somewhere, nobody knew where. The City of Pueblo had been thoroughly searched and nothing COR. CENTRE AND SAMPLE STREETS toms Inspector Critcher, standing guard on her deck, suspected nothing, but, fretted by the persistency of the sausages in floating in the slip instead of following the tide, called to two boatmen to take them out of the water. The boatmen did so, and It was found that every "sausage" had a fine silk fish line tied to it, at the and of which dangled a box of opium wrapped in oiled silk. There was 2,200 boxes in all, worth nearly 83,-000. The "sausages" were scraps of cork wrapped in tarpaulin and linked with cord, each link being loaded with sufficient salt to sink It about a foot under water,

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THE USE OF QUININE. Its Effects on the Human System When Freely Teken. A blear-eyed, red-nosed man with

tears running down his cheeks walked into a New York pharmacy the other day "I wad thirty graids of quidide."

The druggist looked at him sharply and then went away to fill the order. "Thag you," said the blear-eyed man, as he swallowed half a dozen little white pellets and walked out.

"That will make his ears sing," said

the druggist, "and in all probability it will make him very dizzy if he has not been in the habit of using quinine in large quantities. The drug is much abused. Every one uses it more or less, and few people know its power." The effects of a large dose of quinine frequently produce a delirium similar to that caused by alcoholic stimulants. Recently the New York Sun printed a dispatch from Sing Sing about a fifteenyear-old girl who had been crazed by the drug. She was a daughter of a wellknown resident of North Tarrytown and had been suffering from neuralgia for several days. She took a large dose of quinine and went to bed. Late in the evening she was found near the depot in a demented condition. She was partly dressed, and had walked from her parents' home up the railroad track. She had passed a number of trains in safety, and when she was found she acted like a person suffering from alco-

holic delirium "There is no doubt that the effects of a large dose of quinine are sometimes serious," said a physician to the Sun reporter, "and I now recall one case in particular. It was during my ervice in Bellevue. A man was brought to the hospital and placed in the cells where patients suf-There were some peculiar features about the case, and after an examination we sent him to the insane ward. He acted like a crasy man. After a few hours of treatment he became quiet, and we then learned that he had taken one hundred and fifty grains of quinine in fifteengrain doses within a few hours. He reovered from the effects of it after a very short time. There is probably no drug so generally used for half a dozen ailments as quinine. While I was South some time ago I saw men take it by the teaspoon for malaria. A person who has been taking quinine for a long time does not mind having the ringing sensations in the ears and other symptoms that make themselves felt in a person who seldom uses the drug. Ten grains will produce these symptoms in many people, and if the patient has been suffering from neuralgia, for instance, the amount of quinine will sometimes act like an alcoholic stimulant. They will become 'light-headed' and at times delirious. I know a number of people in New York who take quinine regularly and think that they could not live with out it. I don't think that it can be called a habit, like the cocaine and morphine habits, because it is not a drug that grows on one. Those people who take it regularly have some disease that they are treating. In cases of malaria it is invaluable. You know that during the war it was worth its weight in gold. Quinine is now very cheap. It is being cultivated in India, and the large quantitles of it that are used nowadays make it a very profitable product. I have never known of a dose of quintne producing death, though undoubtedly it could be taken in such quantities as to

be fatal." MET WITH DISASTER.

The Strange Fata by Attending the Maine's Producessors. The latest vessel is unched from the Brooklyn navy yard before the Maine, says the New York Times, was the Trenton, the steam frigate whose bones now lie at the bottom of the harbor at Apia, where they were sent in the terrible hurricane two years ago. A number of the officers who witnessed the launching of the Maine recalled scenes and incidents of the Trenton's launching, which occurred January 1, 1876. Naval Constructor Samuel H. Pook (now retired) was the superintending officer. Fully a thousand persons gath ered to witness the sight, the invited guests occupying the decks of the old Delaware and Susquehanna, now broken up and scattered. The first attempt to launch the Trenton, December 80, 1875, proved a failure, owing to the poor material used in lubricating the ways, but the second attempt was altogether

The first ship that was launched at the navy yard was the wooden frigate Sabine, in 1852, whose sister ship, the Savannah, was constructed at the same time and place. Both these vessels were afterward repaired, altered and razed at the Brooklyn yard. The next vessel launched there was the Sacramento. Then came the Monongabela, Oneida, Ticonderoga and Lackawanna in regular order. It is a singular coin cidence that nearly all these vessels met swith disaster. The Sacramento went ashore on the coast of Ireland twenty-eight years ago. The Monongahela was caught by a tidal wave on the Central American shore and carried inland, where she was grounded and left high and dry. She was afterward gotten down to the beach and launched and is doing active duty to-day. The Oneida foundered while on her way home from China. The old New York was nearly completed, then abandoned, and finally sold for ten dollars as she lay on the ways. The Trenton, whose sad fate has been mentioned, completes this

mortuary list. THAT SPOILED IT.

How a Clergyman, Instead of Curing an Evil, Augmented It. An eccentric clergyman in Cornwall says London Pick-me-up, had been much annoyed by a way his congregation had got into of looking round to take stock of late comers. After enduring the annoyance for some time, he said, on entering the reading-desk one

"Brethren, I regret to see that your attention is called away from your religious duties by your very natural desire to see who comes in behind you. I propose, henceforth, to save you the 1794. trouble by naming each person who may enter, and I hope that the services will then be allowed to proceed without interruption."

He then began: "Dearly Beloved," but paused half-way to interpolate: "Farmer Stubbins with his wife and daughter." Farmer Stubbins looked rather surprised, but the minister with perfect gravity resumed his exhortation. Presently he again paused: "Sam Curtis and William Diggle." The abashed congregation kept their eyes studiously bent on their books. The service proceeded in the most orderly manner, the parson interrupting himself every now and then to name some new comer. At last he said, still with the same perfect gravity: "Mrs. Symonds, of the Red Lion, in a new bonnet."

In a moment he felt his mistake, but it was too late. Every feminine head in the congregation had turned round to look at the new bonnet. -Yeast-"Did your wife ever deceive you?" Crimsonbenk-"Yes; she de-

ually made a purchase."- Yunkers Statesman. -Teacher-"What is the gender of grave?" Willie-"Masculine." Teacher-"Why so?" "Because it gives up no Office in Armory Building, opp. Court House. secrets."-N. Y. Hernid.

eived me only yesterday." Yeast-

me she was going shopping and she net-

'How so?" Crimsonbeak-"She told

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A STRANGE CASE. As the Result of a Wound a Soldier's Mind Remains a Blank for Eight Years. A very romantic story has just been rought to light through the medium of the Pension Bureau, says the Philadelphia Record. On the 1st of September 1862, there enlisted at Van Wert, O., in the Fifteenth Ohio Volunteer Infantry slender, blue-eyed youth of twenty named Hugh Thompson. At the ba of Chickamanga Thompson was wounded by a case shot and left for dying on the field. He never rejoined his regiment and it was generally supposed that he was numbered among the unknown dead. The next scene in this strange history opens on a snowy country road in Northern Illinois, near the village of Cleveland, in the winter of 1870. Night was coming on as a small-sized, but sturdily built traveler breasted his way against the keen winds that swept the bleak prairie. He was comfortably dressed in a good working suit, with a pair of new boots on his feet and a coonskin cap on his head.

He carried an old-fashioned oil-cloth valise, and appeared to be looking for a place to stay over night. And there on | of Europe. the lonely road in the darkening twilight of that freezing Febuary evening in the year of grace, 1870, Hugh Thomps the wounded soldier of Chickamaug came to himself," as he expressed 1 It was just as if at that moment he had awakened from a dreamless sleep of seven years. But his memory was gone totally and absolutely. His other fucul ties were keen enough, but he could no recall his own name, where he had been his family, or his home. His entire p up to that moment was simply a blank The only thing that connected him with a former existence was an idea that i was looking for a Mr. Baker, who need men to work. This turned out to ! correct. He found him, and was given suployment in a coal mine. Graduall his mind came back to him, and he r sembered the scenes of his boyhood. The case was so remarkable that was taken up by the local papers, an the story at last fell into the hands Thompson's father. Their relations: was easily established. Through all i wanderings-and this sounds like a Su lay-school tale, but the incident gally proved and forms part of the idence of his identity-he carried tle Testament given to him by a s er, with an inscription in rhyme, who enlisted. The sister still living re nized it at once when he exhibited apon his return. All his efforts have far failed to recall to him any thing th occurred from the time that he tomb over on the bloody field of Chickaman until the strangeawakening of his do: man; faculties in 1870.

AN HEROIC DEED.

How a Father Saved His Family fro the Indiana. A gentleman passed through the ci the other day on his way to Excelsi prings whose name three or four year age was one of the most popular in t ially press of that day, says the Kan-City Times. It was Mr. John T. Shy, in saving his wife and family from massacre by a band of savago Apaches after a running fight of several miles will ever make his name a conspicuou one in the history of the West. The story is as follows:

Mr. Shy had settled on a ranch it Cavests, and Trade-Marks obtained, and all Patent business conducted for Moderate Fees.

Our Office is Opposite U. S. Patent Office, and we can secure patent in less time than those remote from Washington.

Send model, drawing or photo, with description. New Mexico with his wife and youn son, their place being seventeen mil from any other settlement. The rand was attacked by a roving band of eigh een Apaches, who sought to drive off the stock. Mr. Shy, who was well armed and had plenty of ammunition, placed his wife and child in a place of safety C.A.SNOW&CO. within the house, and then opened fire

which was returned. The fight was waged for some time, till one of the Indians succeeded in crawling up to and setting fire to the house. This necessitated flight; so, sending Mrs. Shy forward under the smoke of

the burning building, the husband and ather, carrying his young son under is arm, made a dash for the cover o ome thick brush which was growing ANTI-BILIOUS MEDICINE. An Indian's bullet went through the child's hip and lodged in the father' body, but the fight went on. Mr. Shi an forward some distance and then opping the child in the brush, would Sold Everywhere. e about, fire at the leading pursuer

Office, & Murray St., New York. who would thus be brought to a stand still for a time. Then another shot and another stand, to gain time for Mrs Shy, who was fleeing in the front, and so on the day was spent. The Indians finally gave up the chase, which ha cost them no less than six warriors, and the exhausted fugitives managed reach the city of Deming with thel lives. The wounds received by both fa ther and son were rapidly healed, an now, when the hostiles are forever ea pelled from or killed out of that neigh borhood, there is no more flourishing or happy family in New Mexico than that of valorous John T. Shy.

EUGENIE IN 1870-71. A French Book Which Professes to Quote

A book concerning the influence of the French Empress Eugenie upon the events of 1870-71 is about to be published in Paris. According to all traditions and history on the continent beyoud the Vosges the Empress was so eager for the war that after the Emperor had torn up in the ministry a copy of the declaration of war she aroused him from his bed at midnight and persuaded him to sign another copy. The author of the new book, who calls himself De Lano and claims to have been very near to the Empress in the critical days, says this tradition is all false, and that the Empress and Emperor were very apprehensive of the results of the war before the declaration was made. Both knew all about the strength of the Prussia army and the temper of the leaders of the Prussian state. June 26 one of Na poleon's agents wrote him from Carls bad, and De Lano says he possesses the

the Empress and Bismarck

letter, as follows:

"I have just come from dinner with the King of Prussia, Bismarck, Manteuffel, etc. They all belong, body and soul, to the reaction, and every one knows how viciously such examples a theirs would work. Mantouffel speak exclusively of 'alliances of Kings against the whole democratic canaille of the chambers,' and desires a return to the absolute patriarchal despotism. As raised the question of money he shout ed: 'The best wars are waged without money. Let us only begin, and in a couple of months we will be in Paris." De Lano also reproduces a letter from Eugenie concerning Gambetta, of whon the Empress said: "This raving man appears to wish to substitute the wildes agitation for the systematic organization

"When you see I make him under

stand that it will be for the benefit of

Germany not to insist on an annexation

of war after war."

that is so much needed.' The Empress' state of mind previous WUNN & CO to November 20 is mirrored in these sentences from her own pen: "They say that the negotiations for an armis tice have been broken off. I regret this most sincerely, although, of course, the convening of the National assembly now would be the wors thing for us, since it would immediately resol to dethrone us. 1 am entirely filled with the desire, however, to see the country enjoyin the peace it needs so much. . . I also fear that the conditions of peace are continually be coming harder. But what can be done who the people are being filled with a feeling of safety by an organized plan of deception? I am o sad. I have hardly the courage to hope." As to the prospect of giving up the provinces, the Empress wrote:

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And with it there is no smoke, no smell, no broken chimneys, no flickering, no sweating, no climbing up of the flame, no "tentrums nor annoyance of any kind, and it never needs trimming. Its founts (oil reservoirs) being tough rolled scamless brass, with central draft, it is absolutely unbreakable, and as are translation. and as sufe us a tallow condle.

Only five years old and over two million of Only hee years old and over two mallion of these lamps in use. It must be a GOOD lamp to make such a telling success. Indeed it is, for lamps may come and lamps may go, but the "Rocheste" shines on forever! We make over 2 000 artistic varieties, Hanging and Table Lamps, Banquet, Study, Vase and Piano Lamps every kind, in Bronze, Por-celsin, Brass, Nickel and Black Wrought Iron. celsin, Brass, Nickel and Black Wrought Iron.

Ask the lamp dealer for it. Look for the trade-mark stamp: "The Boomseren," If he hasn't the venuine Rochester and the style you want, or if he lamp-store is near, send to us for free illustrated catalogue (and reduced price-list), and we will box and send you any lamp safely by express, right to your door.

BOCHESTER LAMP CO.,

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raise. The boy was capable and bright but he lacked application, and on the In malarizi districts their virtues are widely recognized, as they passess peo-uliar properties in freeing the system from that poison. Plegantly sugar coated. Dose small. Patce, 25cts. account was never prepared in his le sons. Miss Grant complained of the boy's short-coming to his adopted father and was advised to wear a hickory ga

FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS, A life-long study. I WARRANT my remedy to CURE the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a FREE BOTTLE of my infallable Remedy. Give Express and Post Office. It costs you nothing for a trial, and it will cure you. Address M. G. ROGT, M. C., 182 PEARL ST., NEW YORK

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YES OR NO BY M. V. OWREY.

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on't be a scalawar-

Warrant Of Warra

WITH BEADE DIAMEND

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C. T.

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BECAUSE IT ALTHADY

M. HHRE

Is Publish

BY JAMES

AT SUBSCRE

graceful girl at a window stood Gazing afar at the evening's glow While in her hand a letter held Demanding an answer, Yes or N. Cupid said. I must play my part My mission of love I will full! He aimed his arrow at her hear! She smilingly said, I will do the

She took up her pen, what shall I do Cupid took her hand with pride With a kiss and a laugh away be lee The answer was I'll be your brid She folded the letter with dimpled h Then drew from her bosom a locks I'll be your wife and life's a:

BUNCO IN PARIS.

The Clever Trick of a Profe mond Thief. The police records of the French tal have just been enriched, say Chicago Evening Post, by those clover bits of Parising that make plain American ! ing appear in comparison as s had carrying or sand-basses. dailies published a few weeks ago

"A splendid wedding will take

announcement:

ere toward the end of the spec-Thompson, a millionaire A. broker, will marry Miss Edwa ; be only daughter of the highed Hov. J. M. Barber, of New Z. About ten days after this a sured a man with a white beard ; cal garments introduc jewelry shop of Mms. P Rev. Dr. Barber, and asked that tendent be sent with a great cojewels to his house in Bassand str care that Mr. Thompson, his ! con-in-law, might obcose fitting we wifts for the coming bride. The sa lesignated some ten thousand worth of jewels as the most like or his future son-in-law's taste and) he next merning Mme, Present La ok the jewels designated and five thousand dollars' worth more house in Bassard street. She an into a splendid reception-room maid-servant, who took her cast "pastor." She was received in a cinuses by the old man is a set crowded with evidences of the wealth the occupants. He said: "My daughter is too III to rise. Hefiance is with her, and if you will stee in

t the caller to his daughter's beloid t was stopped by a woman's soice "The woman usust come to more am notable to see strangers to-day. "But, my dear child, you can just a glance or two, so as to tell us what wish," remonstrated the "paster. then turning to Mme. Prevest: poor girl has a terrible beadache and ects to seeing strangers. I will give her a look at the things myself, and then give the order. He took the tray with fifteen thousand Hars' worth of jewels, gave Mmc. Prevost an album of views of the Yoscani for her entertainment and then went

they will make shelr selection to zether

The 'tpaster' opened the door to all

turned to chat with Mme. Preves was called away by the announcem "I have made my choice." The "past remained away five, ten, fifteen minute Mme. Prevost became nervous an knocked at the bedroom door. No a swer. She tried it. It was locked. Sh hurried to the other doors. They, too were fast. She screamed and pounded atil the junitor came to her rescu The false paster and daughter and ma servant had gone and have not have seen since. They had taken the room the day before, and had not even put

As the Result of a switching a Boy Be

Twenty years or more ago, save

then Miss Grant, was the teacher of

country school near Yellow Springs.

Among her pupils was an orphan boy.

whom the principal farmer of the dis-

trict had found in Illinois and taken to

out upon him. She hesitated for

boy was big and strong, although goo

after warning the boy several time

she one day used the hickory upon

in the presence of the entire school

numbled the lad, and it was feared the

he would run away that night. He was accordingly watched. But instead of

running away, he took a candle a

went to his room, where the light

een to burn the greater part of

sons. The reformation was com-

and the orphan became famous in

Mr. Crowell. A few years ago. wh

Mr. Crowell was still in the service

the Post-Office Department, he was

ng over the Fort Scott and Wicklin

road. The conductor was new to th

usiness and was averse to recognize

resident of the road happened to be

is car, attached to the rear of the tra-

and the credentials were referred

im. Pretty soon the president

peared in person, and led Mr. Crowel

made me president of this road," he

said. "If it had not been for a whipping

she once gave me I would be now a

Tiernan, grown to be rich and famous

ipline. Mr. Tiernan soon after called

his special car at Atchison with his

wife to see Mrs. Crowell. He is now a

illionaire and is building a ratioud

One of the oldest and best practi

ers at the Eric County (N. Y.) har was

arguing a case the other day, and was

depending more upon his own sound

ogic than upon authorities for *necon

At a critical juncture the judge !

rupted the speaker with this inq

your authorities upon the subject?

Yes; I understand; but where

I will explain the absence of auti-

your honor please," retorted he, briskly,

ties, with your permission, by talling &

little story: A young man freshly ad-

mitted to practice had produced in cours

in support of a motion a wealth of all

thorities. After allowing the your

man to read page upon page of dry de

wearily: 'You are just beginning in

practice,' said he; 'let me give you soule

itles once in awhile, but you must al-

ways trust somewhat to the common sense of the court." It was a hold po-

A Smoke Consumer.

in Chlesgo to suppress the brinding

smoke that is blown ashore from pass-

ing steam craft. An experiment was

made recently to demonstrate the prac-

ticability of a new invention. A small

tube with a perforated top, like that of

a sprinkling-can, was introduced into

the smokestack, and through this steam

could be injected upon the uprushing

smoke, which immediately condensed.

The little tube, with its jets and sprays

there seems to be little doubt of its

of steam, is not a steam consumer

utility in the prevention of smoke.

Determined attempts are being made

sition to take, but it won him his case.

cisions the judge at length interrup

advice. It-does very well to

all from the school teacher's severed

plodder on the farm." It was Francis

ight. The next day the boy was in!

out the day he was perfect in his les

Miss Grant came West and platric

are in school as usual, and thro

natured. But the father insisted, a

Atchison Globe, Mrs. John M. Crov

came President of a Hailroad.

ROBERT WHIPPED AT SCHOOL

> UNDER AND NAN and dealer to all Ebensi

> > A full line of Ca Bodies NOT DE VALLIE L

TIN, COPPER AND AND TIN Respectfully invites it and the public in general carrying on husiness a Mountain House, Ever supply from a large sid der, any article in his the largess, in the bas living prices.

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Barber

defering from the effective wasting weak has send a valuable treative articulars for home of plendid medical work man who is nervous





To clean dishes.

* EV